### Scrofula

# Hood's Sarsa-Is America's Greatest Medicine. St; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills cure indigestion, biliousness.

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my boy's life last summer.—Mrs. Allie Doug-LASS, Le Roy, Mich., Oct. 20, 1894.

The wholesale grocery trade is pas-sing in Montreal into the hands of the French-Canadian houses.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure. makes weak mean strong blood pure 800, 81. All druggists

Teak Trees 3,000 Years Old.

The teak wood of Hindoostan is almost indestructible. The tree reaches a girth of from 10 to 15 feet and has a clear trunk of 70 to 80 feet to the first limb. The timber retains its fragrance to a great age. It is a wonderfully hard wood, durable and strong, and once seasoned does not split, crack, warp. shrink, or alter in shape. In certain portions of Burmah there is teak 2,000 years old. It weighs 40 pounds per cubic foot. Teak is used in India for construction, bridge-making, sleepers and furniture. It is exported to Europe chiefly for building railway cerriages, shipbuilding or making decks and lower mosts and for the backing of armor-plates on ironelads. It is peculiarly useful for the latter purpose, owing to the resinous matter which it contains and which acts as a preventive of rust, the wood neither affecting the iron nor being affected by it.

the Iron nor being affected by it.

Latangling Legislation on Patents.

A measure of vast importance to the manufacturing and commercial interests of the United States is the act of congress authorizing the president to appoint a commission to revise and amend the laws concerning patents, trade marks, and trade and commercial names. The laws, as they exist, are inadequate to the conditions of the day. They are too complex, contradictory, and susceptible of great fraed. The United States courts, in deciding causes on the laws concerning patents, have unintentionally done much to render "confusion worse confounded." It is to be hoped that the commission will stamp with its strongest disapproval the use of "Old Glory" and the Geneva Cross for purely business advantages. These symbols are almost sacred.

Feminine Charity. Helen—What did you think of Kate's new tea gown? Mattle—It was made aather stylish, but didn't you think the solors rather weak? Helen—Yes; but they matched her tea very nicely.

## MRS. PINKHAM'S ADVICE.

ABOUT 18.

CAR Mins. PINKHAM:—When I wrote nu I had not been well for five years; doctored all the time but got no er. I had womb trouble very bad. womb pressed backward, causing s. I was in such misery I could cell with the constant of the control of the contr

The issimply a Serub Wolf But is a Wonder Nevertheless.

What is a copote? A coyote is a little animal of the wolf species that inhabits the footbills of the Rocky Mountains. He is about eighteen inches high and long in proportion, and is the embodiment of daplicity. His color is indescribable. He is neither white nor black nor yellow, nor any other well-defined color; but a sort of blending of all producing a lute that can best be described as coyote. He is not beautiful either in appearance or character. There is nothing attractive about him. He is not troubled with conscientions scuuples; neither is he brave, and he won't fight unless he is compelled to. He is a scrub wolf in every sense of the word.

His physical beauty is about on a

ingit unless he is compelled to. He is a scrub wolf in every sense of the word.

His physical beauty is about on a par with his moral aspect. He has a little, peaked-shaped head, in the front of which, very close together, is a pair of the brightest, blackest, wickedest little eyes that ever shone in the moonlight. He does not appear to possess any great amount of brains; but there is more unadulterated cunning wrapped up in his hide than can be found in the same amount of space anywhere else in creation. The man who imagines that a coyot does not understand his business just because he has not a high forehead will soon learn that the principles of phrenology do not apply to this epitome of everything that is smart, rascally, tricky and impudent.

In regard to his ability to get over ground, in other words, to change his systs, too much cannot be said. It is

gots, too much cannot be said. It is a good deal like the wind. You cannot tell whence he cometh nor whither he gooth. When he makes up his mind to place a certain amount of space between himself and a given locality, he does not stand on the order of going. He does not run in the common acceptation of the term, but he suddenly transforms himself into a dimly defined streak of gray light that shimmers across the landscape for an instant and then sinks into oblivion, so far as mortal view is concerned. He is soldom seen in the daytime. The glare of the sun does not seem to be suited to his make-up; he prefers to waltz around among the sagebrush in the soft light of the moon. During the day he is of a retiring disposition and recuperates his exhausted vitality from the previous night's debauch under the friendly shade of a projecting rock, or in the deep seclusion of a clump of quaking asp, away from the busy haunts of men and remote from any trail or road.

Light Employment.

The Deutsche Zeitung, San Paolo, Brazil, gives some shameful particulars of the "spoils" system as it prevails in that country. One story, translated in the Literary Digest, has an amusing side.

Some time ago a general was sent to one of the northern States to investigate the management of a Government railroad. He belonged to the set of men who have themselves obnoxious by their endeavors in the service of reform, and here are some of his experiences:

men who have themselves obnoxious by their endeavors in the service of reform, and here are some of his experiences:

The very first day he found in one of the rooms of a railroad station a strong young man who was doing nothing. Thinking the young fellow had come to see him he asked:

"Do you wish anything, my friend?"
"No, sir. I am employed here."
"So! What are your duties?"
"I have to fill the water jugs in the office every day."
The general was a little astonished. In the next room he discovered another able-bodied young man, smoking a cigarette. "Are you an employe?" he asked.

"Yes, sir. I am the assistant of the gentleman in the next room."
But that was nothing to what was to come. The general had already been intormed that the road employed eighteen engineers, while only eight were working. He ordered that in future these men should at least take turn about. The next day one of these "engineers," a beardless youth, came to him and told him that he could not run a locometive to save his life.

"Then how did you get on the pay roll?"
"Well, you "see, general, it's this way: My family are poor, but I

roll?"
"Well, you see, general, it's this way: My family are poor, but I wanted to study law. We've got some pull, so I managed to get an appointment as honovary engineer, to make a living while I pursue my studies."

Geese in History.

Geese in History.

Geese have at least twice merited a page in recorded history in times past and a third now awaits the pen of the chronicler who shall read in the German press that the innocent birds are the cause of a threatened war of customs between Germany and Russia. A recent decree of the government of William II. forbidding the introduction of Russian geese across the frontier has led Russia to make reprisals in unlifying concessions made in the payment of duties on leather and celluloid goods. The agrarians in Germany are the instigators of the crusade against Russian geese on the ground that they spread poultry cholera, but they have traitors in their own camp, the German taste for fatted goose flesh being stronger than the acceptance of modern quarantin ideas. Concessions on both sides can alone prevent a long contest.—New York Herald.

Flags That Have Disappeared.

Of thirty-five flags shown in a flags of all nations supplement to a London weekly in 1858, barely forty years ago, eleven have disappeared, among them those of the East India Company, of the Ionion islands, of Tuscany, Naples and the States of the Church, of the Russia-American Company and of Sardinia.

Oiling the Wringer.

Do not fail to oil the wringer every time you wash. If oiled often there is less wear on the machinery, and less strength is expended by the operator. To clean the rollers rub them first with a cloth saturated with kerosene oil, and follow with scap and water. Always loosen the rollers before putting the wringer away.

rice thoroughly with lard and beeswax and then with sandpaper.

Planning the Meals.

The average housekeeper finds that
her memory is shortest when it comes
to the daily planning of meals. Her
frequent cry that she cannot think of
anything to order never seems to be
suggestive to her of its own remedy.
She has ordered and does order every
day the round of family living, and
if when the process is over she would
arrange in a little book kept for the
purpose the chief dishes that have appeared on the table during the twentyfour hours, she will find that she
quickly accumulates avaluable memorabilia. Instead of cataloguing these
dishes under Sunday, Monday and
Tuesday, it is simpler to classify them
breakfast, luncheon, dinner; substantials and desserts. A housekeeper
who has practised this plan since the
beginning of the year has over and
over again been amazed to discover
how the useful simple dishes escape
her memory without it.

how the useful simple dishes escape her memory without it.

The China Closet.

A china closet should have its glass doors and sides kept as bright as the proverbial new dollar. To bring out the good coloring of your specially fine bits of china and silver, measure your shelves with paper and buy just enough material to allow an inch being turned in all around. Let the fabric to cover your shelves be a highpile plush, either of deep crimson, Lincoln green or golden brown. Crimson brings out the bright trifles best, and while I advise getting a thick pile in plush, I do not think it at all necessary to buy an expensive one. A good housekeeper, whose silver always looked brighter than any one's else, was asked what preparation was used to achieve this effect. She answered laconically, "Elbow grease." And then she went on to explain that the average bit of silver was usually white rather than brilliant, since the average maid thought that putting whiting on and taking none of was all that was necessary for the precious metal. "What a good maid should do," said she, "is to use as little whiting as possible, and to rub and brush until every particle of the whiting is removed."—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Rag Carpet's Return.

The Rag Carpet's Heturn.

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The rag carpet, after many years, has returned. It is once again fairly popular, and the rags that for a quarter of a century have been going to the ragman, are now being treasured up, since, if they are of wool, they are almost worth their weight in gold. Whither ag carpet ever did go out of style it is hard to determine, and its reappearance in society is not difficult to understand. Properly put together and made of a good assortment of rags, it is exceedingly pretty and withal, easy to manufacture, all the knack needed being the skill necessary to cut the rags in strips, sew them together in longths, and wind them into a ball. For a small sum the rag carpet weaver does the rest. Bath room and study rugs are the chief uses of the rag carpets in fact, as it is rag carpet rugs. The rag carpet rug is not large as a rule. Six feet by three would be quite an extraordinary size. The idea is to have quite a number of them, and these much smaller. They clean easily and wear like iron.

Recipes.

Banana Croquettes—Strip the skins from four bananas, cut in halves crosswise, make straight on ends, roll in powdered sigar, pour over the juice of three lemons and let stand covered in the lemons and let stand covered in the stan

Feach Cream-Peal and cut up enough fine, ripe peaches for two cups; add half cup powdered sugar, the whites of two eggs, and beat with a fork half an hour. The fruit will become entirely disintegrated and the egg light. Set on ice and serve with cream. Peach Cream--Peal and cut up

come entirety disintegrated and the egg light. Set on ice and serve with cream.

Creamed Salmon—Two cupfuls of milk, butter, pepper and celery salt. A layer of the fish, then a thin one of bread crumbs. A deep layer of the latter on top, bake. Just before serving this may be daintily cotted with currant jelly. Salmon may also be served on toast, croquettes, etc.

Milk Soup—One quart of cold water, one pint of milk, two boiled and mashed potatoes, one tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of tapioca. Let this mixture boil before adding the tapioca and then boil ten minutes. An onion may be added, if desired, Serve in the two-handled bouillon cup.

Baked Corn—Take four dozen ears of green sweetcorn, score the kernels and cut them from the cob; pound the corn in a mortar, add a pint and a half or one quart of milk, according to the juiciness of the corn; add four eggs, well beaten, one-half teacupful of flour, one-half cupful of butter, one table-spoonful of sugar and sait to taste; bake in a well-greased earthen dish in a hot oven for two hours.

Some men are great in silence, some are grand in talk. The Pennsylvania Railroad company has a man in charge of its bureau of information in Jersey City who answers on an average 10,000 questions a day, and the person does not live who has seen his cathers rumpled. Remarkable man! The traveling public can ask more fool questions than any other public on earth; but to interrogate stupidly, foolishly, idiotically or otherwise Mr. R. B. Caldwell is to discover a reversal of the Biblical injunction to answer a thick wit according to his ashinity. Over 300 trains go and come daily at the Pennsylvania station, and all these Caldwell must have at his tongue's end, as well as a complete map of the universe.

Caldwell unst have at his tongue's end, as well as a complete map of the universe.

Caldwell is every one's main dependence. I have heard people inquire after lost parcels. I have heard others ask: "Have you seen a man around here looking as if he expected to meet some one?" "Did a long, thin chap with eye-glasses leave a message here for me?" "Did a young woman with a child tell you she expected her hushand to arrive on the Chicago limited? I'm the man." Caldwell knows at sight every prominent man in public life, every preminent man in public life, every preminent man in public life, every regular and nearly every irregular partied knowledge he is in demand among his fellows when arguments wax hot. In political forecasts he has an unbeaten record.—New York Press.

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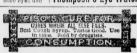
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SAPOLIO

### H. N. BANCROFT'S Partial List of Ohio Farms for Sale or Exchange.

Location of Ashtabula County.

ASHTABULA COUNTY, in which nost of the places on this list are lorated, is the northeastern corner ounty in Obio. Our lands are all olling, gravelly learn soil; with close olding, there are five railroads runing through the county, two east and vest and three north and south, given ease and quick communication and progresses and the country of the

H. N. BANCROFT,